## From the Philadelphia Herald, MURDER.

'About' ten o'clock this morning our usually quiet city was thrown into a Wood, a confectioner in Chesnut street, opposite Independence Hall, had delibcessary to say that the entire population were emitten with horror at the

the credit of our readers : Mr. Wood, the keeper of a confec-

tionary store in Chesnut street, opposite Independence Hall, had an only daughter, just verging into womanhood. Few his elegant and fashionable establishwhich they were received by this lady. ents to their union, but all proved unsuccessful. -The great and overpoweronly daughter. Peak from time to time persisted in his efforts to gain admission to the lady, with like all success. The father's orders were imperative. At length, watching the time when M. -Wood stepped out, he seized the opportunity of entering the store and conversing with the lady. Frequent interviews of this nature ripened their fund ness into affection, and about the fifteenth of last mouth, they were clandeslinely married. On Friday night last, she quited her parental roof and remain ed absent all night. On her return in the morning an explanation took place, in which she was fo ced to declare herself a wife. From that moment her father was a maniac. He saw the daughter whom his affections had so long cherished, united to a common gambflor. It was too much for frail nature. The instant the condition of Mr. Wood was discovered, the house was closed, and remained so all day, on line, whereas the law calls for a parallel Friday, Saturday and yesterday, the doors hung with crape, denoting some dreadful calamity. Yesterday morning, Peak sent a messenger demanding his wife. The deep, dark and damning injury had deprived Wood of his senses : the insult restored him to partial rea-

From condition of phenetic fury he e suddenly calm. He desired the bis tate nger to say to Mr. Peak that he have his wife at ten o'clock, and cted her to prepare herself. He n returned home, entered the apartpearet of his daughter, where he awaited amoun the approach of ten o'clock, at terest, hour, immediately after embradare, per with tears, he placed one of the on that point. Whatever the decision power to make all men honest, you ERY. The le The ball chiered her forchead administresaft eye, and came out at the administratif eye, and came out at the ere, amount to A sound so unusual nominal sum is mitantly, and among the of the sum is severif fatter. He ound nothing will be to billing on the corpse con's administration for buy stood by. Hawking, or under the press stood by, istration but by Scoartsout coloring that is tration but by Scoartsout coloring that is tration but by Scoartsout coloring that is tration but by Scoartsout coloring that is the send for the fearful There will be good for the the fearful security will be good for the Sherift, dive amounts. Reckless, collector at Parthead of the

cation was there or fifty dollars. They ered, peid the amount. He was a Demsor.

Contined Lext week.

Contined This is the laconic caption of a letter just re-He is decidedly of opinion that one of the est beld, erch, daring and wily efforts ever half "the deed be done" - Shall a wall carned ictory thus be sacrificed! -Shall the triumpha

atter in dispute :- O. S. Bulletin. There is so much evidence on roc-

ord going to establish the fact that Sullivan's line-whether it be that called s ate of confusion by a rumor that a Mr. for in the constitution of Missouri or not-has heretolore been rogarded as the northern termination of that state, erately shot his daughter. It is unne- that we searcely know where to begin in alluding to it. The late gov. Clark, of Missouri, who understood the quescommission of an offence for which no tion as well as any other man in the name can be found in any language state, states in his letter to Mr. LEA, Determined, however, to clear away the that such were always his views; and rubbish with which the prejudices of as proof, cites numerous ladian treathe multitude were fortified, we have ties made by himself and others, in made careful inquiry, and now submit which the old Indian boundary line is the following statement as entitled to called for as the northern boundary of Missouri. The treaties with the Sacs and Foxes, and Iowas, made at Washington city in 1824, only four years after the admission of Missouri, each contain a clause, in which the northwest corner of our readers who have ever visited of the old Indian boundary line is, insto many words, called "the north-wes ment, could have failed to observe the corner of the state of Missouri;" and delicate taste and retiring modesty with these treaties were ratified by the Senate of the United States, without any For a long time past, she had been ad objection being raised to their phrasedressed by a young man by the name of ology by the Missouri Senators. Mr Poak, a boot-maker, in Sixth st., near Lea, in allusion to this part of the sub-Chosnut. Every effort had been tried ject, says :- "Under all these treaties by Peak to gain the assent of her par- made by Gen. Scott with the Sacs and Foxes in 1832, lands have been surveyed, and municipal divisions esing objetion on behalf of Mr. Wood, tablished, with reference to the old Inwas the want of moral character in the dian boundary as the true northern person who proposed to become the boundary of thestate; & in like manner guardian of the future happiness of his is the same line marked in all the maps in common use in the country." The solicitor in the General Land Office. too, in a document accompanying Mr. Lea's report, has given it as his opinion that the true northern boundary of Missouri is the parallel of latitude passing through the old north-west corner of the Indian boundary.

Uur chief object at present in alluding to this array of testimeny in our favor, is to correct the impression which seems to have obtained prevalence abroad, that lowa is seeking to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over territory which hitherto has been supposed to be embraced within the limits of Missouri. Just the reverse, we think we have succeeded in proving, is the

It is true, as the Missouri Republican remarks, that Lt. Lea says of this tine that "it will fulfil the requirements of the law," because this is an oblique of latitude; but admitting, as we cheerfully do, that this is the fact, it furnishes no extenuation for the conduct of Missouri in her present attempt to take forcible possession of the ground in dispute. After having permitted the officers of Wisconsin and lows peaceably ey, and robbing of orchards, water mel o execute their laws to the territory now claimed by her for more than three years, why does she select this particular juncture, within three months of the rison or some other good 'Whig' and meeting of congress, when we trust the then you'll see the honesty! They question will be settled by that body, to won't have this rescality about themmake war upon lowa? This territory, they would never suffer it in their subalthough it would be satisfied with the jects! Not they. This is the meanconfirmation of the present line by con- ing of the Federal slang about defaulgress, has but little tenacity of feeling ters. If you believe, friends, that Henaturnative left but to acquiesce. But until action by congress is had, we will profest against and repel, to the best of as either-and that is to recomend to our power, any and every attempt which Congress the passage of the most semay be made by Missouri to despoil us vere laws against all who dere to trifle of a single foot of our already too lim- with the public moneys, and this he has ited territory. "The Territory," says done. - Sandusky Democrat. in article of unknown paternity which s going the rounds of the papers, "is or maintaining its ground at the point hese, can have paid but little attention

the controversy; for it is a well corat. He was misled by his predecescal faithed a desire to have the matter

knows in the west, is now in full operation to resulting to see, the rous method of transoff, -a band of iness; the same which servatives, Vidual habitually employs in who new sleeps upon his post. What democrat, whose beart and soul are called in free-lem's holy causes, whose pledge is registered to stand by his country and its institutional for blowing in fv since the establishment whose principles are held too sacred for wanton in defend the pasty in power, can slumber now!

We call upon the democracy of Chio, in the time of the cause they defend, to awake from stangy and indifference. Let them remember of the cause they defend, to awake from y and indifference.—Let them retrember the of a single-type. The fit of the retrember to party in the legislature may hang upon thorw of a single-dye. Travelling a person whom he had subtroad—The federal phalanx are in action. We must not calculate upon too conquest over such an odversary. Harve the rest of fits party of the hangs the family been persuaded as incompared to the result. Objects to abandon; such a Seuniary sffairs to abandon; such a Seuniary sffairs to abandon; such a Seuniary sffairs and bank holditors will be made to the fits party of the hands the fits party of the hands the fits party of the put under calculate will be made to the fits party of the put under calculate. Several John a upon the fits party of the put under calculate. Several John a upon the calculate of the put under calculate the fits party of the put under calculate the fits party of the put under calculate are in hopes of driving our party to a compromise on the Sub-treasury bill. They think if they can only get the specie clause struck out, the banks can still maintain their supremacy. They are right—that will be the result of it, and we hope none of our friends give up one inch of the advantage they have already obtained. The people are rallying under the Sub-treasury banner from all quarters. The people are rallying under the Sub-treasury banner from all quarters. They just begin to understand the merits of the question, just come to their sober trust in the sughtiness othe truth. Inthe diamond of light upon theman of comof Democracy; guided by themployment lock it up in their vaults away from the

vent the public treasury from suffering by it. Bolte, bare, iron chests and the would not be kept precisely in the same way in the vaults of a receiving office as in those of a bank. When we see objections, so manifestly frivolous, advanced by a man of distinguished and acknowledged talents, we are tempted, at first, to doubt their sincerity; but the violence of party spirit will account for almost any thing .- Boston Quarterly

Safety of the Independent Treasury Which have been the most faithful depositors, the collectors or the banks Let a few facts answer. Since 1789. the immense sum of (\$10,053,000,000) ten thousand and fitty-three millions have gone through the hands and control of the public collectors and land receivers .- During the forty-nine years embraced in this calculation, the whole loss by these individual collectors and receivers, is computed at about \$1,000;-000, or nine-tenth of one per cent. From 1817 to 1834, the amount of the public revenue deposited in the banks was about \$350,000,000, or a httle more than one-third of the whole amount which had gone through the hands of the collectors and receivers. Upon this the loss in seven years has been \$1 .-254,424, or three-eights of one per cent showing that the money has been safer in the bands of responsible collectors than irresponsible banks, even under the old treasury organization, which was not guarded so carefully as the Independent Treasury would have been .-B. (Mass.) County Democrat.

FEDERALISM .- The melancholy fact that such Federal scoundrels as Swartwout and Price, have succeeded in filching a large amount of government funds seems to be a matter of triumph to their friends, because they think it will make the administration of Martin Van Buren unpopular, We could help these croakers along in their desire if they would only listen to our advice. They ought to make out a statistical table of all the crimes which have been committed in the U. States since the days of Thomas Jefferson, giving a complete account of all larcencies, the number of horses stolen, the names of the thieves, with a classification from Swartwout down to the henroost robber, all the riots, all the frauds and finally all the dishonest men in the country, and charge the whole to Martin Van Buren! He is president, and should be not make all men honest? Why does he not put a stop to the breaking of the banks? Stealing monlon patches, &c. &c.? Ah, he won't do it, and he is not fit for President ? We must have in Henry Clay, Wm. H Harshould undoubtedly vote for them; if not then Martin Van Buren can do as much

A PROPHECY .- After the next Presidential election, in which the fedf the bayonet: the state wishes the eral party will be routed and used up natter referred to congress," Those they will appear in a new shape, cal who give currency to such statements as themselves Loco Focos, and swear they were the founders of the Independent Treasury, (N H. Register.

We do not doubt it. We look confidently forward to the not distant day, when the whig party, having worn out its present, and every other, hallowed name, shall have assumed the name o saint, and will repel the charge of ever having opposed the independent Treasury, with as much honest indignation. as some of its members now deny ever having opposed the country during the last war. When Mr Van Buren was nominated, we knew an old blue-skiu who had opposed every democratic udministration, from Jefferson to Jackson, who declaredhe had always been a dem

s of the people, and issue their bitte in place of the ex- It, or export it to foreign countriesthey will decry the Sub-Treasury eys- ny, Dorchester, Somerset, and tem as the cause of the evil, and attribthe scarcity of specie to the measof the Administration- Retain the

I 4th alt., which sheds some light on the | all government, because it cannot pre- Government will be paid in this coin, and Government will pay it out to their of ficers, and thus it circulates through dark ages : as if the public money the whole community, and every body receives the benefit of it. L t the people seriously consider these things: Metropolis.

## THE DEMOCRAT

CANAL DOVER, OHIO.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1839.

HANG OUT YOUR BANNER. BANK REFORM-FINISH THE WORK.

Up with your banner, let it proudly fly-The foe is in the field-the BATTLE's NIGH! Rouse, freemen rouse, come forth in your mightl Strike—'tis for Justice, Liberty, and Right!

MARTIN VAN BUREN AND AN INDEPENDENT TREASURY. AGAINST

HENRY CLAY. AND A

NATIONAL BANK OF FIFTY MILLIONS. -----

We are defeated, and we must atribute it to the disaffection in our own ranks. Sorely has the old adage been verified, "when an honse is divided against itself it must fall."

From the poll Books this fall, we are satisfied that a concentration of our

to Representative palsied the exertions we who are a thinking people, a readof the Democrats. So far were the ing people, and a people who can per- be interred with Whig ceremony, as he feelings enlisted in the support of the ceive an injury either Nationally or in- is their property in toto-and lest in two Demecratic candidates for the dividually, as quick as any other nation some revolution of nature, he should be state Legislature, that the balance of the become calm, in four years, we wan't ticket was lost sight of; hence the de- a president for six years or twelve or discrimination, that a shinplaster, (emfeat of our Sheriff and Treasurer.

We are prepared to acknowledge the prejudice which exists to the removal of the Sheriffaster the first term, it is stone for the establishment of life offices. almost impossible to reach him; but had our hands not been tied by difficultes of greater weight, we would have given the present Treasurer a Water-

"In union there is strength," and we may confidently expect that next fall, the pure Democracy will redeem itself

## All Hail!! MARYLAND Redeemed.

TRIUMPHANT VICTORY OF DEMOCRACY OVER WHIG GERY, BRIBERY,& TREACH-

Never were the Federalists so discomfitted, so totally routed, and so universally defeated, as they have been day night last the store of Messrs Graey, Banks, Presses, and horseflesh Federalism is nearly dead; nothing can of \$400. It appears the villains effecsave it. In a few more years, there ted an entrance by cutting out one of nion but will have been renovated, away the sheet iron inside, and crawled cleansed from corruption, the "broken made whole,' all by the sound and unwavering principles of Democracy.

We have gained the majority of Con-House of Delegates. See the returns. Maryland Election .- The accounts from the Congressional election in this State are still imperfect, but we have

returns which render it certain that the following is the result in six districts. Lat District not beard from

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4th	do	J. Carroll,	D.
do	do	S. Hillen,	D.
5th	do	W. C. Johnston, Wh	ig.
6th	do	Francis Thomas,	D.
7th	do		W.
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counties, which have elected members to the House of Delegates of the pol-

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The House consists of 79 members, and which they have no sooner done, than 40 are therefore a majority. Alleghachester counties are to hear from.

> Colone! Plock died at the Philadelphia A clause, and all the debte due to house, a day or two ago.

LIFE OFFICES .- We find in ast Massillon Gazette a learned and labored article on "metters and things," which embraces at once, every subject that has occupied the attention of the earned for so many centuries. But in matters and things,' every mystery is solved with that smoothness of language which characterises the great philosopher, and enables him at "one ell swoop," to soar away from earthly things into the nebulosity of chaos.

In 'matters and things,' he says: much reflection has convenced us that he President should not be elected but for one term; let that term be six years f you please." This forms a happy lanx, that are tired of self government, ganizer or a traitor. whole ticket by a sweeping majority of President for six years, would give the vering; to say the least, his small ca at least one bundred and twenty votes. people time to become calm and capa- pacity may be some apology for his The division in our ranks in relation not long enough for the people to think, If his even twenty five years, and then we blem of whiggery) be pasted over each can become calm and capable of think. eye, in lieu of coppers which denote the ing." Such are the arguments used by the Gazette and its junto, as a corner

Should the Federal party ever succeed to power, one of their first inroads into our constitution, would be to increase the number of years for holding to be used by the Whigs. the presidential chair. But there is no too strongly wedded together-no whig his tomb stone: Catalines can ever divorce them.

We hold out that four years are plenfrom its blindness to its true interests, ty for one term; it is the nearest mark, rally from its supiness, and disaffec- the framers of the constitution could tion, and proclaim with the voice of arrive at, and so let it be. Should it thunder in the ears of the Whige, that ever be altered, let the number of years we have unanimity in our ranks, strength be decreased, for the oftener the serto carry the day, and the resolution to vants of the people come before them to be inspected, the more virtuous will they BE.

> "Cant you settle this small bill now," said a laboring Creditor to a gentleman Debtor.

"Well not now, but if the British Queen brings tavorable news of the crops in England, you may call again."

We have glorious news from Harrison county, though not official, yet we are certain that the democratic canty of 132 votes, over his opponent.

DARING ROBBERY, -On Saturwill be no spot in this wide spread U- the lower pannels of the door, knocking in-procured a lamp and opened a back window, so as to be able to beat a retreat in case of being surprised. They next selected some of the finest cloths gressmen, and Representatives in the and cassimeres, and after suiting themselves, proceeded to an adjoining room and chiselled the lock out of the desk, On Sunday afternoon, several pieces of the goods were found secreted in a hay-stack some distance from town, together with an over coat said to belong to a Mr Gregory living in town. Some suspicione having been thrown out respecting him, he was arrested. On Monday two more individuals were brought down from Navarre, by Officer Welty, armed with pistols and Bowie knives looking as savage as themselves. On examination several articles were found upon them, that had been purchased at the store on saturday, by two men. After a hearing before the magistrate, they were all committed to an swer the charge at the next court. The two last prisoners gave their names as Ladd and Livineworth, alias Laird and John Dow.

We understand since, that nearly if not quite all the goods have been found ry strikingly in features. Put a frock in a wheat field. It is supposed there are a number concerned, and yet prow- looks like an old woman of fifty. A ling about the county.

REMOVALS .- We don't believe there will be any necessity for removing many from offices here, in order the life. The features of a tiger call to to carry out Democratic principles, mind those of a sailor. A hedge hog Since the western elections, there is looks like a miser. Dress a monkey scarce a grease spot of Federalism left in a frock coat, cut off his tail and trim in any of the Departments. They have up his whiskers, and you have a Broad suddenly seen the error of their ways, way dandy. Jackaeses sesemble a and will be good Democrate till Feder- good many people-but we don't like to at stock rises higher. The Third Au- be personal in this case, (Vis. ditor always excepted. (Metropolis. Four Arguments Against an Independent Treasury .- The Federalists have Treasury, each of which is sufficient robbers, kneeling at a pump,

2: Loco Foros, A ine and Levellers.' 3 Slam. 1 Ming, & Cc.' 4 'Amos Kendall, Benton, or the devil 1 Upon ti. 200 they are content to rest. To be at. 7m they say crafty men may for a while be wilder the public mind with common sense, with sound views of Political Economy, or with stubborn logic. Yet relying upon the intelligence of the people, they feel certain of ultimate success, (O. Standard.

> For the Democrat. HULL IN THE SOUTH,

MESSAS. FORTORS :- We have been defeated by the treachery of the concoincidence with an expression used temtible creature in the South, who a short time eince in our hearing, by a has ever been anxious and longing for staunch Whig; namely "that the Pres- office, and he has finally capped the cliident should be elected for twenty five max of his office seeking character, by years;" and he was a man of as much lending himself to the Whigs, or in veracity and judgement in the whig other words, becoming their pliant tool. ranks, as the learned Dr. himself. But He has thrown thimself into their emthe matter does not stop here; it is not brace, and we are glad that they have only a petty editor that believes our hugged him to death. John Everhard Government is too democratic, it is is our second choice-sa uncompromisseven eighths of the whole whig pha- ing Whig at any time before a disor-

tired of the people ruling. And this is the way they take to bring forth their own death, we hope his Whig friends traitorous and unconstitutional schemes will lay out his political corpse in full by pushing them at the people through view to the Democracy of the county, such presses as the Massillon and as an example to the party, how they Cincinatti Gazettes and the British use up the daugh heads. He has been strength, would have secured to us our Journal at Columbus. They say "A considered rather on the fence, or wa-

> If his Whig friends will not embalm him, it is our earnest request that he on the globe. But say they "we can't mistaken for a good and substantial Democrat, we would suggest by way of hard money currency of the Democratic party.

If the Whige will not interr him, they may lay him on the shelf or use hem just as they please, for we banish him from our ranks as another Hull, and fit only

Permit us to pay a tribute to his departed poldanger, Democracy and the people are stical worth, by inscribing the following times on

Here deep in the dust The political crust Of rebel Jim lately was shoven. He was skilled in the art Of dividing a part Of the friends of Martin Van Bure He played the game well His frinds he did sell At a price we e'er will remember He Like Judas did die By his own wicket tie Which none but his whige friends may saver. -.

GOSHEN.

THE FLOUR AND GRAIN MAR-KET .- The New York Express of Thursday says: The flour market is excedingly dull, and prises are declining The price of wheat is now so low that the farmers are very indifferent about didate for representative, has a majori- selling. This fact it is feared, will prevent the usual receipts of flour in New York this fall. We notice a decline in the price of bread stuffs in all parts of the country. The grain crops have this year in Maryland, in spite of mon- bam and Bigelow, in this place was every where been so abundant, h t broken into and robbed to the amount high prices cannot be sustained. In many parts of the West, corn can be contracted for at 12 1-2 to 18 8 4 cente per bushel, and wheat is selling at 40 50 cents a bushel. Immense quant:ies of wheat are on their way to this market. During the two first weeks of September, upwards of 60,000 bushels of wheat and 5,000 barrels of flour, were shipped for Buffalo on the way to New York. At Oswego large quantities of wheat are arriving daily from but obtained only about fifteen dollars Ohio and Michigan, and, in all the in money, after which they decamped, ports on the lakes, great activity prevails in hastening off the surplus crop before navigation closes. By the way of New Orleans, the supplies are likely to be very large. At Cincinnati. Pittsburgh, Wheeling and all the towns on. the Western rivers, flour and wheat are. both abundant, and as soon as the state, of the weather will allow free navigation, large quantities will be shipped off. The arrivals in New York are beginning to be quite large, while the demand for export is small. The amount required for the supply of the Eastern. States will be unusually small. With this state of things, unless a demand for export should spring up, prices must fall considerably below what they are now.

> Appearances .- It is a remarkable fact that every animal when dressed in human apparel, resembles mankind vebonnet and speciacles on a pig, and it bull, dressed in an overcost, would resemble a lawyer. Tie a few ribbons round a cat, put a fan in ite paw, and a boarding school miss is represented, A cockerel in uniform is a general to

An amusing position ... To see a four arguments against an Independent drunken mad fancying himself baset by to settle the question forever. h. Fan- the handle not to sirike him.